

UK Students Condemn Preregistration System

By WILLIAM BLAKEMAN

Preregistration has been condemned by UK students before it has had a chance to prove itself.

A Kernel survey, taken at random from all colleges at the University, showed more than one-third of the students interviewed favored changes in the preregistration system.

The students said they felt some change was needed which would be fair to all students, regardless of standing or classification. Many simply stated "Let's go back to the old system in the Coliseum."

The preclassification system is being tried for the first time next semester. It was introduced because of the many complaints which came from students who were unable to schedule required courses.

The change in preregistration led all other items in a suggested list of changes at the University. The students were asked to write a list of five changes they would make at UK if they were in the position to make them.

The construction of new classrooms and buildings rated high on the list of changes. Other items listed were a stronger Student Congress, a closer student-faculty relationship, and an improvement in the serving of townspeople and students in the SUB.

Most frequently suggested new buildings were Social Sciences, Commerce, and Physics. Both students and faculty thought the library could be improved. Many suggested increased stack privileges, air conditioning, and some method of reducing noise.

Suggestions concerning Student Congress ranged from completely abolishing the organization, to increasing its power. Most students said faculty control of SC should be lessened.

Those suggesting a closer student-faculty relationship felt many professors should have definite office hours, and should be willing to help students. One faculty member said instructors who help students should not have full teaching loads.

"Keep the townspeople out of the SUB was the attitude of most students. Some felt two separate serving lines would help the situation. Others felt a special meal ticket would alleviate some of the problem.

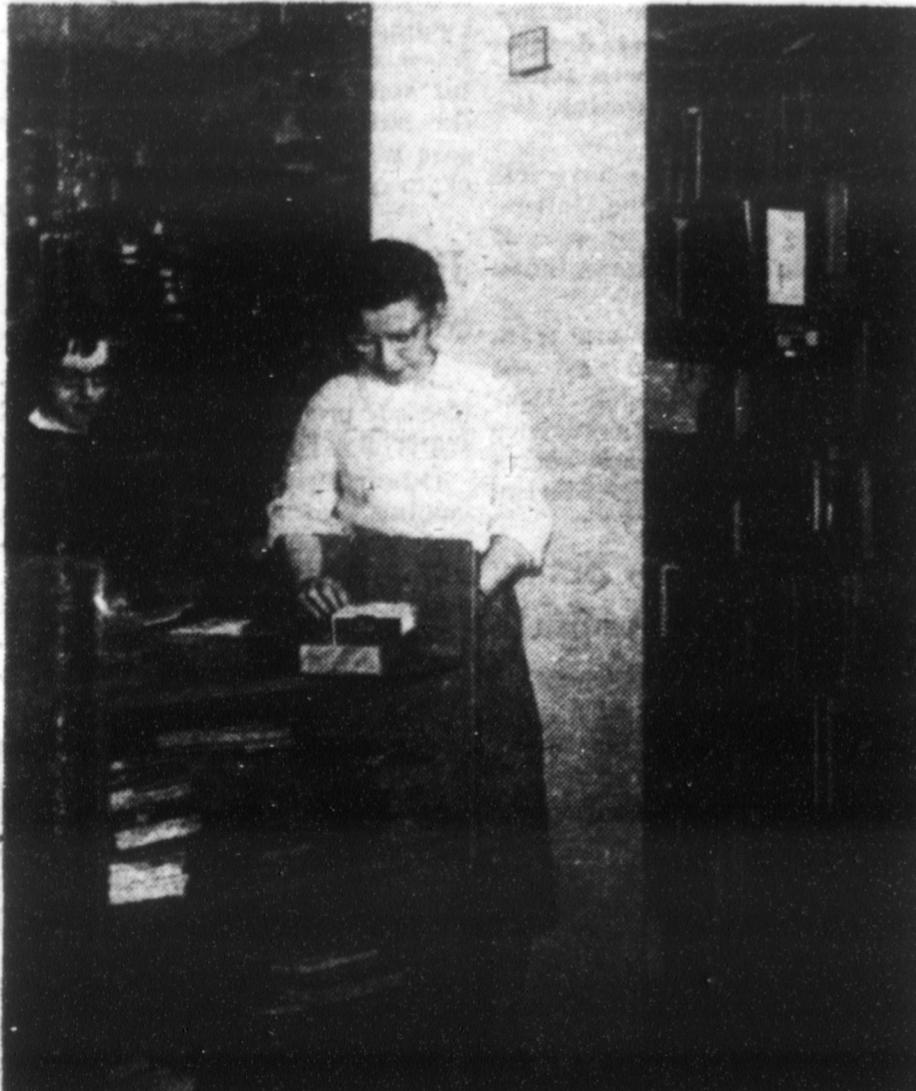
Other items mentioned several times by students included:

Thanksgiving holidays which start Wednesday morning, less social activity and more time for class work, better lights on campus, an improved grading system, a special training program for advisors, more space for student parking, and better dorms for freshmen women.

Items favored by several professors were a five-day work week, a uniform salary scale, and having basic courses taught by the best professors, not graduate assistants.

Several faculty members advocated placing UK on the quarter system as used at many universities, instead of the semester plan.

Continued On Page 2



Books, Books, And More Books

Two employees of the Medical Library place books in their proper place in the stacks as they arrive from various places on the UK campus. (See story on page 5).

College Of Commerce To Get New Building

The College of Commerce is second in line for a new building at the University.

Now in the planning stage, the \$1,500,000 structure will get second call on building funds appropriated by the Kentucky Legislature, according to information contained in President Frank Dickey's biennial report.

A proposed general science building has top priority on building appropriations.

Some 22 months will be required to complete the commerce building, according to Professor J. L. Massie, chairman of the Commerce College's building committee.

The new commerce building will be located on the site of the former Little Commons and will extend up the hill as far as the parking area near the Infirmary.

Present plans call for a building of approximately 100,000 square feet containing about 30 classrooms. A building with two, or perhaps three ground-level floors is possible because of the contour of the plot.

The building will house the College of Commerce and the Bureau of Business Research, which will occupy about one-tenth of the building.

The building committee has been visiting commerce buildings at other universities in order to learn by their mistakes and to plan the best possible building for UK, according to Prof. Massie.

He said UK is the only university which has a commerce building constructed before 1900 and most universities have buildings constructed since World War II.

There is uncertainty with regard to the safety of White Hall, the present commerce building, Prof. Massie said.

Paula Judd, Alpha Gamma Delta, polled 80 votes to Debby Daniel's 63 in the Education race. In Agriculture and Home Economics Bill Smith topped Kenny Martin, 187 to 121. Geri Ranch more than doubled the number of votes cast for her opponent, Joann Stewart. She won by a 187 to 91 margin.

Campus Party candidate Monroe Hall, unopposed in the Graduate School, received 10 votes.

John Beifuss was elected Commerce representative as he beat Jerry Stricker, 141 to 111.

The Engineering race proved highly controversial. Before counting the ballots in that college, the

Election Committee discussed the position of names on the printed ballots. It looked as though one of the candidates was unopposed and the other two were running against one another.

Results in the Engineering election had Ronnie Henderson receiving 296 votes; Bill Gott, 235; and Henry Bennett, the other Campus Party candidate, 196.

John Beifuss, Campus Party chairman, said that the Election Committee would confer with the Engineering candidates today and 296.

would decide what action would be taken.

Write-in ballots were disqualified. Twenty-three of those discarded had Dean L. L. Martin's name written on them. He received his largest support in the College of Arts and Sciences with 14 votes.

In all colleges except Arts and Sciences, voting was lighter than it had been in last year's December election. Last year 280 Arts and Sciences students voted. This year the total for that college was 296.

Faculty Approves New Organizations

Two new student organizations at UK have been approved by the University Faculty.

They are the Kentucky Corps, a club which will draw its membership from the advanced ROTC, and the Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship, a national group described as "conservative in theology and evangelistic in its outreach."

To become a member in the Kentucky Corps the advanced ROTC cadet must not be on academic or military probation. Gerald Silvers a member of the Kentucky Corps, said the purpose of the organization would be to develop command poise and military proficiency.

Silvers stated that the 17 cadets now in the Corps would meet after Christmas for the purpose of electing officers and selecting committees.

Membership in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is open to all students and faculty members interested in its purpose and who desire to take part in the program.

Approval was made Monday by the University Faculty on recommendation of the Committee on Student Organizations and Social Activities.

The Committee said it examined the proposed constitutions and by-laws of both organizations and "found them consistent with the rules and regulations of the University governing student organizations."

Student Directories

Student directories will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today.

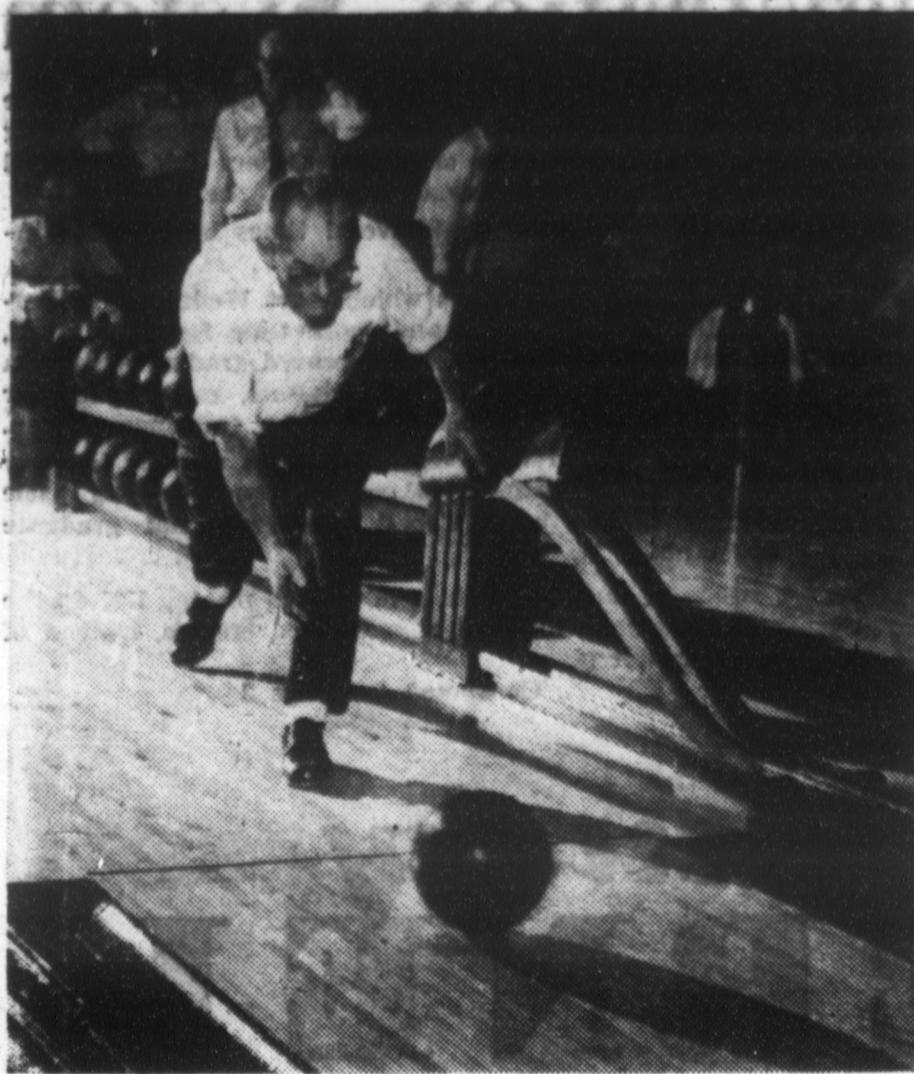
Directories will be sold at the Student Union ticket booth, Kennedy Book Store, Donovan Hall desk, and Bowman Hall desk.

The price of the directory is 15 cents.



On, On U Of K

New cheerleaders are first row from left, Lana Fox and Carolyn Reid. Second row from left are Lowell Stevens and Ray Burklow. Third row from left are Jeannine Haines, Betty Ellen Davis, Cookie Leet, Ethelene Davidson, June Moore, Suzanne Pitzer, and Kitty Hundley.



Gunning for a strike is Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism.

University Receives Gifts Totaling Over \$5,000

The University received gifts of money totaling \$5,962 and several miscellaneous items at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.

Donors were:

E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, \$1,200 to the Experiment Station for operating greenhouses covered with the firm's film; National Plant Food Institute, \$2,000 for support of the Intensive Pasture Improvement Program of the Experiment Station.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, \$2,000 to the Graduate School for the fellow registered this year; Erlanger Lions Club, \$81 as a scholarship; Covington Business and Professional Women's Club, \$81 for Fund.

Mead Corporation Foundation, \$500 to Kentucky Research Foundation for scholarships in chemical engineering; \$100 to be used for scholarship in dairying.

Miscellaneous gifts include:

Yoder Brothers, Ohio, chrysanthemum cuttings to the Department of Horticulture; Hattie Harris Kern, Rufus M. Kern, Lela Kern Humbé, a little doctor's office and its relics in memory of their mother for the Kentucky Life Museum; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, 125 shares of common stock in the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, valued at \$2,875 for the Blazer Lecture Fund.

Dr. Frank A. Pattie, UK Department of Psychology, spoke before a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society for Metals last night.

Dr. Pattie discussed hypnotism and its modern medical applications.

As president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, Dr. Pattie cited cases of hypnotism being used to cure skin disease and replace anaesthesia.

He said subjects are not unconscious, but have full control of all senses and that hypnotism will cure cases of "preexam jitters," although results are inconclusive as to whether it can really improve grades and study attitudes in college students.

4 Girls Initiated By Chi Delta Phi

Formal initiation ceremonies for Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, were held Monday evening.

Four undergraduates were initiated and Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey and Mrs. Raymond Wilkie were selected by the chapter as honorary members.

Dr. Rickey is an assistant professor in the English Department. Mrs. Wilkie has had four books published in a biographical series on the childhoods of famous Americans. A fifth book will be out in March.

The four undergraduates initiated were Ann Shaver, Louise Rose, Mabel Pollitt, and Geri Ranch.

ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"Too Much, Too Soon"
Dorothy Malone-Errol Flynn
"Saddle The Wind"
Robert Taylor-Julie London

Other answers to the survey were: "Move Pat Hall across the street, put stained glass windows in the SC office, and plant more trees in the botanical gardens."

One student said abolish editorials in the Kernel, eliminate ROTC, and eliminate the Arts and Sciences College, both students and professors.

Several students were in favor of serving beer in the SUB, unlimited cuts, and of lowering the required minimum standing.

Kangaroo courts and firing squads were one student's suggested way to improve the University.

Feeling the University was unfair, one student scrawled "Cut out courses which are insulting to a person's intelligence." (sie).

NOW—thru SAT
6:40 AND 9:55 p.m.

THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT
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UK Professors Forget Classes, Turn Out For Bowling League

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

"Professorial dignity goes down the alley with each ball," says Victor R. Portmann, journalism professor, and one of the oldest members in the University Bowling League.

Mr. Portman is one of over 50 UK faculty members, plus a few townspeople, who hurries through supper and dashes to the Wildcat every Wednesday night for his weekly appointment with the bowling ball.

On this night, 12 six-man teams, made up mostly of faculty members from a number of departments on campus, throw off their scholastic worries and have a general good time. The only sense in which an academic air prevails is in the names of the teams: Rocks, Microbes, Aggies, etc.

One of the oldest organized leagues in Lexington, the University Bowling League has been in existence since 1925. The league began in the old Phoenix Alleys, moved two times, and finally settled down at the Wildcat about nine years ago.

As it is strictly a handicap league, the teams are divided up on a basis of individual averages in order to balance the teams. Dr. Dudley Martin, of the Horticulture Department, now leads the league with a 179 average.

Prof. C. S. Walkman, who has been with the league since its beginning, said that every department on campus has been represented at some time during the league's history.

"Many professors who have left UK have told me that the University Bowling League was one of the organizations they most hated to leave," he said.

Each year the officers and team personnel are changed. Present officers are: president, John Harrison, Agronomy Department, vice president, Jack Todd; and secretary treasurer, Dr. Dudley Martin.

Dairy Club Show Set For Tonight In Arena

The UK Dairy Club will hold its annual fitting and showing contest at 7 p.m. today in the Dairy Center arena.

Fitting is the preparation of dairy animals for the show ring and includes cleaning, clipping hair, trimming hooves, and other grooming procedures.

LEVAS
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both of the Horticulture Department.

Considering the enthusiasm and good attendance at the league meetings, UK's bowlers seem to be about as punctual for their Wednesday night sport as they are to their classes.

"Although we have no sponsors and the prize is very low, everyone takes his bowling seriously," one professor said.

"It's always been a place where a bunch of congenial fellows can get together, forget their professorial dignity, and just have a good time kidding each other," another professor said, as he took his graceful stance and prepared to send the ball down the alley with the ease he might employ to write an exam question on the board.

Jim Foster Reelected Sigma Chi President

Jim Foster, Danville, was re-elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity Tuesday night.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Dick Armstrong, vice president; John Boston, recording secretary; Russ Mathews, corresponding secretary; Carroll Luby, treasurer; Rod Hamilton, pledge trainer; and Mike Jolly, historian.

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Library Has UK Yearbook Printed In 1894

By MIKE WENNINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Rickey Rix, Rickey Rix, State College class of '96. So goes a class yell printed in "Memoria XCIV," a 100-page booklet published here in 1894.

The booklet is the granddaddy of the modern "Kentuckian." Its student editors were Felix Kerrick, a sophomore, and J. J. Woods, a junior.

This first UK yearbook was published in the days when the school was not the University of Kentucky, but was the State College of Kentucky.

In 1894, Dr. James K. Patterson was president of the college, and "His Excellency, Gov. John Young Brown" was chairman ex-officio of the Board of Trustees.

The faculty of 25 instructors must have worked hard to get the 21 members (including six girls) of the class of '94 graduated. After all, in the senior section of "Memoria XCIV," the smug upper classmen boast that 21 students is the largest number to be graduat-

ed in the history of the college.

University buildings have inherited several of the names that were on the faculty roll in 1894: Patterson, Anderson, Kastle, Miller, Neville, Pence, and White. Dr. J. W. Pryor, after whom the Pryor Premedical Society is named, was then trying to pound anatomy and physiology into mountaineers' heads.

Apparently James G. White, professor of mathematics back then, made his students solve algebra problems written in Roman numerals, for upon turning the pages of "Memoria XCIV," one comes upon another remarkable class yell: "M.D. 3 C's, XCV eleven-K-Y. S-C., Class of '97." It must have been bedlam when the classes of '96 and '97 got into a yelling contest.

In '94, one of the three courses of study offered to future mechanical engineers was "Steam Engineering, the object of which is to give that training necessary to fit men to be operators and designers of steam machinery." Ah, to have been an engineering student 63 years before Sputnik.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities were the only Greek organizations on campus in 1894, both chapters having been founded only the year before.

A picture of the Sigma Chi chapter shows a sober looking group of young gentlemen dressed in morning coats, high collars, and

white ties. Most of them have their hair parted straight down the middle, and one young gallant in the front row sports a well-waxed mustache.

The YMCA was vigorously combatting the evils of college life. The opening paragraphs of this organization's contribution to "Memoria XCIV" read:

"Believing that all boys, especially college students deprived of home influences, are naturally inclined to wander from the right and to seek evil, the YMCA was organized (here) in 1889.

"Like all other organizations of this nature, it has had severe battles to wage, but, in the end it has always marched out in triumph, and may it ever be thus until every foe is vanquished."

State College boys must have indeed been naughty!

From the section about athletics in the first yearbook, it is learned that "In the fall of '92, the boys seemed to have lots of enthusiasm and material, but very little knowledge with which to form a football team. Prof. A. M. Miller, who had just taken the chair in Geology, being an old Princeton man, was elected manager of the team.

"The team not having the money to hire a trainer, did very well under the circumstances. Prof. Miller teaching them the use of signals and hammering into their heads some knowledge of the game."

UK's first football team began something of the truant nature in its career with two losing seasons. Nevertheless, Kentucky trounced Tennessee, 56-0, in the first game played between the two schools in 1894 and this probably saved poor old Prof. Miller from being forced to resign by the Alumni Association.

The last two pages of "Memoria XCIV" are devoted to "The State College Girl." She must have been quite a gal, judging from the write-up given her:

"The State College girl is a lovely and innocent creature of Shakespearean model. She invariably possesses beauty and attraction. . . .

"She is a good student, but we shall say she could be a little better, of course with all that beauty and innocence that she most assuredly possesses, there is

"We don't mean to say that she flirts with the boys and then rides supreme over her social field reviewing broken hearts; no, not at all, but she will fly through the halls with the sweetest smiles and head thrown back in such an artistic manner that Cupid himself could not resist (her)."

More than 60 percent of the state of Iowa is under cultivation.
—Associated Press.

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FOR SALE—Elderly typewriter, L. C. Smith. Excellent condition. Not modern but efficient. \$25. Phone 4-4147 or 4-2749. 15D4t

LOST

LOST—One carcoat size 44. Owner picked up a size 40 by mistake. Lost 2 weeks ago at Jerry's Drive-In. Phone SAE house 230. 16D3t

WANTED

WANTED DESPERATELY—Two tournament tickets. Phone 3133. 15D4t

WANTED—Ride to West Palm Beach, Florida. Will share expenses. Phone 3662. 15D4t

WANTED—Ride from Elsmere Farm, intersection of Ironworks Pike and Russell Cave Pike to UK each morning Mon. thru Fri. and back in afternoon during second semester. Phone 4516. Jerry Staton. 15D4t

WANTED—Two persons desire ride to Chicago. Contact Bruce Campbell, P.O. Box 3105, Univ. 16D2t

WANTED—Looking for riders to share expenses to Boston-New York area between semesters. Contact Robert More Univ. ext. 2195. Mod. For. Lang. Dept. After 5:30 p.m., phone 4-1089. 17D2t

MISCELLANEOUS

RIDERS WANTED—To Findlay, Ohio (near Toledo). One or two persons. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Call 4-3692. 11D4t

TYPING—Will do all kinds of typing. Phone 4-0318. Dolie Martin. 11D4t

HAVE RAINCOAT—WILL SWAP for the raincoat that someone picked up in the Plantation on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12. Please contact Walter Woods, 333 South Lime or the Plantation. 17D2t

WILL TYPE term papers, thesis, reports, etc. Contact Helen Vanderpool. Phone 5-5460 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After 5:30 p.m. phone Bryantville, 2-267. 17D4t

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More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

Giving Students Power

From the pages of the *New York Times* comes the revelation that an Eastern university, Farleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, has introduced a new era in student-administration relations. Officials of this university have worked out a construction program coming directly under the aegis of the student body.

For example, when the university wanted to build a new lecture hall, a special student assembly, along with representatives of the construction firms and university administrators, heard bids, asked questions, and then decided which company would get the contract bid. And it wasn't always the lowest bidder, since the students took into consideration length of time to finish the job and additional materials needed.

The move by the New Jersey uni-

versity is perhaps too bold for more conservative Kentuckians, who apparently regard college students as too immature to make such significant decisions and not well trained enough to participate in matters of business. But, in the words of the *Times*, a student body "concerned with what is being done to arrange for better accommodations will, by environment, become more interested in other activities of the university."

Although we don't expect UK officials to even consider such a step, we wonder if the powers of Student Congress are not only ill-defined, but even innocuous enough so as not to interfere in administrative affairs? To give the students more opportunity to express and assert themselves might enhance interest, create understanding and morale, and build stronger citizens.

Prestige Of An Automobile

Death On The Installment Plan

By BOBBIE MASON

The new cars are America's most significant contribution to culture since Dixieland jazz.

This year's line of prestige symbols, straight from Detroit, the source of all Truth, is like 20th Century Renaissance. Michelangelo would be overjoyed at the classic chrome lines and the self-expression flowing from every swept wing.

But even great art is commercialized nowadays.

For everyone is driven by the inane desire to drive—and to drive in style. The cars embody the essence of luxury, prestige, speed, and death.

Psychologists have endeavored to find out why people are obsessed with such strange inclinations. They say that a red convertible in a show window reminds a man of a mistress.

Costly substitute.

The bigger the car, the bigger the man. The bigger the man, the bigger the tombstone.

The smaller variety, foreign and sports cars, contribute equally to prestige because they cost more. And, since they go faster, they are a convenient rationalization for speeding. They come economically in six-paks, and umbrellas replace convertible tops.

The more grandiose models are mobile homes in themselves, with luxury superseding safety. They have built-in beds, wall-to-wall carpeting, traveling offices with walkie-talkies, kitchen sinks, potted plants, and push-button entertainment.

Cars have other invaluable purposes: occupying garages, giving business to gas stations, parking, (you can't park without one), Sunday driving, and matching your wardrobe.

Furthermore, they are faster than

running when you're trying to get away from someone. The gas engine has revolutionized track teams.

And cars create exciting problems which employ more people, thereby providing more raw material for strikes—steel workers, mechanics, traffic directors, safety commissioners, undertakers.

Also automobiles are compulsory for keeping up with our fast-paced American way of life. They make drive-in graveyards the practical answer to time-consuming funerals.

Of course this sudden master-passion has produced a financial problem for many culture-seeking Americans. They usually pay for these artistically designed weapons in installments, but some are fortunate enough to be able to end the problem all at once—with their lives. There is a money-back guarantee though.

History tests will record the decline and fall of American civilization as the world's most mechanized mass suicide.

Planets with intelligent inhabitants will find our planet useful in solving their overpopulation problems. We don't have to worry about overpopulation. Our uncontrolled accident plan exceeds birth control by far.

Among their other virtues, autos are the backbone of holiday celebrations. Holidays provide leisure time which ironically speeds us along to our ultimate destinations. Drinking at the wheel makes immediate arrival even more certain. And it makes us feel confident to boot.

In this mechanized age we even have suicide machines. And it doesn't take much skill to operate them. Any fool can learn the art of dying.

So have fun, everybody.

The slaughtering season is here again.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BILL NEIKIRK, Editor

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BEVERLY CARDWELL, Circulation

THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

BILL BLAKEMAN, News Editor

SUZY HORN, Associate



G. S. ELTON
From The Stanford Chaparral

The Readers' Forum

Discrimination

To The Editor:

It is quite interesting to note that the president of Student Congress was not taken into a junior men's honorary. Especially since he had 10 activity points more than necessary and a standing eight points higher than necessary. Discrimination? I think so.

CAROLE MARTIN

Stop Criticizing

To The Editor:

Your malicious, snide innuendos pertaining to SC disgust me. Each issue is dedicated to defamation of the only student governmental medium on campus. In none of the blasting editorials have I seen any constructive criticizing. Apathy and lenity is inexcusable. Once, just once, offer some improvement or better still, come to SC and voice your opinions.

I could suggest that the *Kernel* spend more time in proofreading its confidential scandal sheet instead of criticizing SC.

J. E. HOOVER

(Those were not innuendos. We meant every word of them.—THE EDITOR)

In Defense

To The Editor:

To the writer of the letter on birth control:

May I sincerely congratulate you for taking advantage of your rights as a free citizen of the United States, and taking the time and effort to express your views on a subject that is contrary to your own beliefs. You call yourself timid, but it takes strong character to stand up for the things one believes, and since you are of this character, I am sure that you will honestly respect the attempt of a Catholic to express his beliefs on this matter.

First of all, it seems that the Catholic Church is constantly being accused, if I may quote you, "of controlling the thoughts, actions, and feelings of people." It is considered an autocratic institution in a country built on democracy.

Strange as it may seem to members of some denominations, Catholics are of the opinion that their church is the true church established by Jesus Christ for the purpose of helping to guide men to Him. Since we feel that we have the truth, we are thankful for it and teach it to our children in the same way that you would teach your child about God.

When one holds something which he firmly believes to be true and good, he cannot help but give such a gift to his child. I believe that many Protestants refer to this as "indoctrination," but we are taught not only the "what" of our religion but also the "why", and we certainly know as much about other

religions as their members know about ours. I am not so sure that some other denominations are as well instructed in their beliefs, and, after all, is ignorance to be considered better than indoctrination?

As for birth control, I would simply like to say that we believe that if one wishes to get married, he must accept the responsibilities of marriage, and that artificial means of birth control directly interferes with one of God's main purposes in creating marriage.

It is certainly unusual that the cry for birth control comes mainly from Americans who have half the world's food and only one eighth of its population, and where it is often the decision between a new television set or a new baby.

As for the "billions of Chinese and Indians", since Catholics believe that birth control is wrong, it is necessary that we add the "fact" that one does not overcome evil with evil; there are other means—charity, for example.

THOMAS MORE

Come Ye Rabblerousers

To The Editor:

The freshmen men of the dorms should be complimented on the maturity of their actions concerning a minor incident Sunday night in the men's dorm quadrangle. A group of carolers came into the quadrangle and proceeded, note I said proceeded, to sing some carols and the first song was sung so well that I did not hear it due to the cat calls, the boos, and the general hell raised. After the group was sufficiently drowned out they invited the men of the dorms to join them. This received an even better response in which water, paper, and other odd objects were thrown at the carolers. When are the freshmen men going to grow up?

Some of the men questioned about their actions expressed the absolute idea that it was the fault of the girls! That is, they came into the quadrangle to stir up trouble in general and that a group of girls coming through the quadrangle "should know what to expect." How base can a person get? The very idea that a group of girls coming into the quadrangle "should know what to expect." Singing Christmas Carols—This is about like singing to a bunch of apes in a cage.

Some of the science majors should try this on their animals and see the reaction. I'm sure it wouldn't be far different from the one I observed. I have only one piece of advice to give any carolers, stay out of the vicinity of the men's dorms; you are liable to incite a riot and mass demonstration. Wonder who they would burn in effigy then?

HAROLD W. BLEVINS
BILL PRATHER

Medical Library Is Surprising, Pleasant To Visit

By MIKE WENNINGER

You are in for a surprise when you visit the UK Medical Library for the first time.

Any resemblance between it and the drab, stuffy, stereotyped libraries you are accustomed to is purely coincidental.

On the first floor of the Medical Sciences Building, you walk through wide glass doors into the library's reading room, which has about 5,200 square feet of floor space.

The light green, vinyl tile floor sets off several avocado colored columns running through the middle of the room. Some of the walls are light gray; others are cream colored.

From circular radiators set in the ceiling, warm air diffuses into the room. When hot weather comes, these same radiators will circulate cool air throughout the room.

There are no windows in the library area because it is in the interior of the building. However, fluorescent lights built into the ceilings provide all the light needed.

The reading room is not furnished yet, but Jess A. Martin, assistant medical librarian, said it will be completely equipped by the end of January.

When ready for use, the room will have a large circulation desk, wooden tables and chairs, an abstract bar, and shelves holding

reference books. Current periodicals will be displayed along one wall.

At one end of the reading room is a small browsing room which will house newspapers, current popular magazines, and locked cases containing rare books.

Several doors along one wall of the reading room lead to the offices of library personnel. These offices are painted in soft, attractive colors and feature modern, all-metal furniture and equipment. A private, hydraulically operated elevator connects the office area with the library's stacks on the ground floor.

The interior decorators pulled no punches when they chose the color scheme for the stacks room, which is approximately the size of the reading room. On each side of an aisle formed by columns painted golden yellow, are 22 rows of aqua-blue metal shelves.

The walls are cream colored with woodwork painted desert sage. Heating and lighting fixtures like those in the reading room are built into the gray ceiling.

Along one side of the room are 44 carrels (cubbyholes for private studying). These are made entirely of gray-enamored steel, and each has mica-top table and a built-in fluorescent study lamp.

On the opposite side of the room is a small conference room and six group study rooms. Each study room has six chairs, two tables, a

blackboard, and a bulletin board have one of the best in the country in it. A different colored set of chairs and tables is in each room.

Three audio visual equipment rooms and two soundproof typing rooms are in the stacks area. All the furniture in this area is metal.

Miss Dorothy Hill, acquisitions librarian, said, "I'm afraid we've

outgrown the stacks even before we begin using them. We have room for about 60,000 volumes, but we expect to have about 100,000 in 10 years."

However, Miss Hill added that one wall of the stacks room will join the dental wing when it is completed. She said this wall will be knocked down later and the stacks area will be expanded into the dental wing so that it can accommodate all the books.

"We already have one of the finest medical libraries in the South," Miss Hill stated, "and I feel that in a few years we will

take about six weeks to complete the job. It is a slow process because we are making an inventory of the books as they are moved in. When we are through moving, we will know exactly what materials we have and the exact number of volumes we have."

"Our collection is a good one. We have an agent who is wonderful at getting books, especially foreign ones. We have many of the German periodicals published during the Second World War which are hard to find."

Martin said the library will subscribe to 1,200 medical periodicals, which "will include the better known and most frequently used domestic and foreign titles. We are now receiving about 1,000 periodicals."

"Everything has been moved out of our old quarters in the Margaret I. King Library," continued Martin. "We have moved 7,000 textbooks into this building, and we are now beginning the last stage of our move which involves 10,000 bound journals."

"We are moving about 50 tote boxes of books a day, and it will

take about six weeks to complete the job. It is a slow process because we are making an inventory of the books as they are moved in. When we are through moving, we will know exactly what materials we have and the exact number of volumes we have."

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Research Done By UK Is Factor In Enterprise

Research is a major factor today in every enterprise, and this fact is brought closer home through the activity of research on the UK campus.

The Bureau of Business Research, headed by Dr. James W. Martin, is but one example, but it gives you some idea of the varied projects.

Among the projects is one to examine the economic effects of the Louisville Watterson Expressway and the Lexington Northern Belt Line. Another project is to ascertain the economic and local government effects of an interstate highway development between Cincinnati and Lexington.

The State Highway Construction Budgeting undertakes an examination of the whole process of highway capital budgeting by state governments.

Taxes have proved to be another project for research. A project is underway for the comparative study of state and local tax loads in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee. The purpose of this project is to seek a measure of the tax loads on new industries of certain classes in these four states.

Several of the projects were undertaken at the request of the state. Two such projects are the Administration of Petty Cash and the Kentucky State Debt Administration.

The Administration of Petty

Cash undertakes a comparative examination of petty cash administration in the state and in the local government jurisdictions.

The Kentucky State Debt Administration report will review developments from the angle of their suggestiveness to states and local governments.

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UKIT Victors Become Wire Poll Leaders

By NEWTON SPENCER

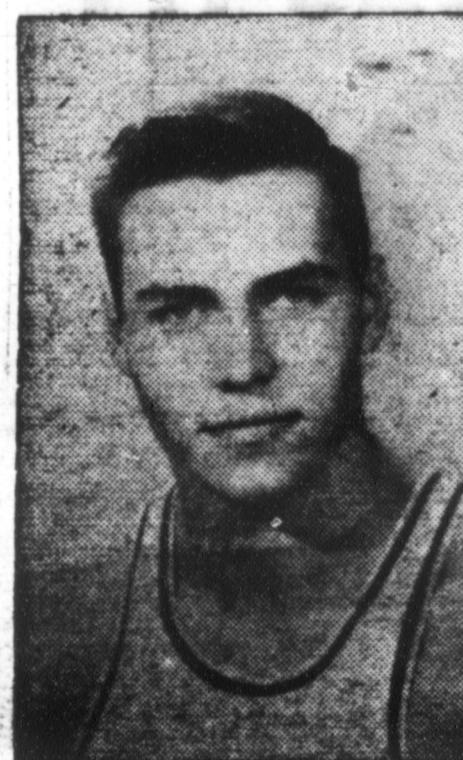
Here's a good way to become the leader in the basketball polls. Win the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The chances are better than even that the winner will vault to the top in one of the polls. Of the six past UK tournaments four of the winners were rated first in either the AP or UPI poll (or both), the following week.

The first tournament was held in 1953. Kentucky took it easily and the next week was rated tops in both polls.

In 1954 Kentucky won the tournament and remained No. one in the AP poll and jumped from third to first in the UPI poll.

The 1955 season saw Dayton break UK's stranglehold on the trophy. Dayton, however, didn't lead either poll the next week.



Cliff Hagan

Hagan, now a star with the professional St. Louis Hawks, scored 27 points in the first UKIT in 1953 to pace the Cats to the championship over LaSalle.

Those were the days of Bill Russell, the Flyers hit 52 percent of their shots.

In the opening round Kentucky had beaten Minnesota 72-65, and Dayton had an easy time over Utah 77-63. Bob Burrow, UK's star center, was hurt in the last two minutes of the Minnesota game and didn't play against Dayton.

Jerry Bird did his best to avert the Cats' defeat by Dayton, scoring 34 points.

1956—Nobody gave Kentucky much of a chance to win this one, but they came through with two surprising wins. The Cats beat SMU 73-67 in the opener and came back with a 91-70 win over Illinois in the championship game.

Dayton, winner of the tourney the year before, finished dead last.

Vernon Hatton scored 25 points against Illinois to pace the Cats.

1957—West Virginia ran Kentucky off the floor in the first half on their way to win and then broke North Carolina's 37-game winning streak to take home the trophy.

The Mountaineers beat UK 77-70 and North Carolina 75-64.

This was Jerry West's sophomore year and he scored 15 against Kentucky and 14 against the Tar Heels.

Kentucky won the consolation game by trouncing Minnesota 78-58. Adrian Smith, Kentucky guard was the leading scorer with 19.

1958—West Virginia disposed of Oklahoma State and Kentucky put Ohio State away easily to set the stage for a show-down between these highly rated teams.

Kentucky won 97-91 in a high-scoring contest. Kentucky's score set a tournament record. It was a

The play put Kentucky ahead and rattled the Utes was the one that set Jerry Bird up with an easy lay up on an out-of-bounds play. Rupp said afterwards that Kentucky had been practicing such a play for that situation for five years.

Phil "Cookie" Grawemeyer, UK forward, led all tournament scorers with 41.

1955—Dayton won, beating Kentucky in the finals 89-74. In win-

In the balloting for the most valuable player conducted among the fabulous West. West scored 36 points.

Superior guard play by Sid Cohen, Bennie Coffman, and Dickie Parsons beat the Mountaineers. This trio outscored West Virginia guards 51-13.

The all-tournament team consisted of West, and Bob Smith, West Virginia; Cohen, Johnny Cox, and Bobbie Slusher, UK; and Bob Furry, Oklahoma State.



Trophy Returns Home

Fred Schaus, West Virginia coach, presents the championship trophy to Kentucky coach, Adolph Rupp, after the Wildcats had defeated the Mountaineers in the UKIT championship game last year. West Virginia had beaten North Carolina for the championship in 1957.

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Delts End Tourney Jinx With Win Over PKA

By NEWTON SPENCER

Delta Tau Delta finally broke their tourney jinx and rolled over Pi Kappa Alpha 54-27 Tuesday night in the intramural basketball tournament.

The last two years, the Delts have entered the tournament as to lead the winners. Reeves Jackson, one of the favorites but were son was next with eight. Knocked out early in upset losses. Beard was the sparkplug for

Displaying a well-balanced attack, the Delts didn't have much trouble. They ran up a 20-6 lead at halftime and poured it on in the second half.

Fred Hynson, Larry Heath, and Kenny Beard all scored 10 points



Independent Favorite Wins

Tappa Kegs, Independent Division favorite in the intramural basketball tournament, romped to a 65-30 win over the Library Tuesday night. Kneeling are Larry Gouge and Bill Davis. Standing are, from left, Bob Sims, Lou Crigler, Pete Penney, Tom Heilbron, and Dan Moody. Roger Newman and Jim Lentz are absent.

Catfish Face Eastern Tonight

Kentucky's swimming team will be seeking their second win of the season when they meet Eastern Kentucky at 8 p.m. today in the Coliseum Pool.

Last year Eastern defeated UK twice. The Maroons won 63-20 here and 58-28 at Richmond. Eastern won the Kentucky Intercollegiate swimming championship last year.

Coach Algie Reece's lineup will be primarily the same one he used against Union.

The Catfish will be paced by Tom Cambron in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Cambron came within 1.3 seconds of cracking the UK team record in the 100-yard breaststroke Saturday against Union College.

Eastern has four of last year's lettermen returning. They are Bob Parker, Bud Hatch, Bob Goes, and Josh Portman.

Last week UK defeated Union 54-41 as Paul Shapiro took the North Carolina one.

Cats Drop In UP Poll

Kentucky, beaten by St. Louis, dropped from sixth to 13th in this week's UPI basketball poll.

The balloting took place before Kentucky's win over Kansas Monday night.

Cincinnati held on to third place for the third straight week while Ohio State moved up to second.

Others in the top ten were West Virginia third, California fourth, North Carolina fifth, St. Louis sixth, Utah seventh, Bradley eighth, Kansas ninth, and Southern California tenth.

Cincinnati polled 26 of the 35 first place votes. California received four first-place votes, Ohio State and West Virginia two, and

North Carolina one.

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the Delts. In addition to his scoring he set up his teammates well and harassed the opponents on defense.

Heath was off in his shooting and scored only one basket in the first half. However, he came back with four goals in the late stages of the game.

Mike Vaughn led the Pi Kappa Alpha attack with 10 points, all coming in the second half. Mike Prewitt was next with eight. Prewitt was the only man to score for the losers in the first half.

The Delts jumped off to a 8-0 lead on a hook by Jackson, a crip by Brit Kirwan after a beautiful pass from Beard, and jump shots by Heath and Beard.

Prewitt finally hit a jumper for the Pi Kappas after eight minutes of play.

The Delts ran the score to 14-12 before Prewitt hit another jump shot.

A rebound shot by Jackson and a layup by Beard ran the score to 18-4. Prewitt then hit from the side for PIKA.

Kirwan hit from the top of the circle with a onehander as the half ended to make it 20-6.

Pi Kappa Alpha never came close in the second half as Delt coach Dick Lowe turned the game over to the reserves. Jerry Maurice scored four points in a reserve role.

AGR 44, PSK 34

Alpha Gamma Rho came back in the second half to beat upset-minded Phi Sigma Kappa 44-34.

Trailing 21-15 at intermission, AGR scored 12 straight points in the first five minutes of the second half.

The comeback was led by Barney Hornback and reserve Gene Harris, who scored four points each.

Hornback hit two charity tosses to tie the score at 21-21. Then Harris put in a rebound, Hornback came back with a layup, and Glen Goebel got loose for an easy crip to put AGR ahead 27-21.

Phi Sig fought back to tie the score on two crips and a free second half by their failure to hit free throws. They hit only 5 of 16, missing five straight at the start of the half.

This was the signal for AGR to get going. Hornback hit a 300-foot set shot, Goebel hit two free throws and a jump shot, and Hornback made good two free throws to restore the AGR lead at 37-28.

PSK spent the rest of the game trying to catch up. A crip by Goebel stretched the winner's lead to 12 points at 44-32, but two free throws by Phi Sig's Don Lynam cut the margin to 10 points as the game ended.

Goebel led the winners with 11 points. Hornback with eight, and Harris with seven were next in the scoring.

The losers were paced by Houston and Lynam with nine and eight points respectively. Wayne Kewart had six.

Kewart, playing in a reserve role, sparked a late rally in the first half that gave PSK the halftime lead.

Entering the game with his team behind 15-10, he hit three straight outside shots in the last five minutes of the half.

His jump shot gave Phi Sig their first lead at 15-14. A minute later, he threw in a 30-foot push shot to make it 17-15.

After Lynam put in a rebound, Kewart hit a one-hander at the close of the half to give PSK their 21-15 lead at intermission.

Phi Sig was hampered in the second half by their failure to hit free throws. They hit only 5 of 16, missing five straight at the start of the half.

In other action Dave Singleton scored 15 to lead Alpha Choler to a 36-30 win over the BSU Deacons. Jones scored 15 for the Deacons.

Tappa Kegs looked sharp in winning 65-30 over the Library. Tom Heilbron with 24 and Lou Crigler with 15 led the Tappa Kegs.

The Studs ran roughshod over the Independents 64-38, SAE trounced Farmhouse 61-40, Phi Kappa Tau edged Phi Delta Theta 28-25. BSU advanced to the quarterfinals when Pharmacy withdrew from the tournament.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

SHAWL COLLARED — Sweaters have hit the peak of popularity, for on and off campus wear—with good looking casual slax they look real sporty. The bigger—the bulkier—the better!! Makes a terrific "St. Nick" present.

MONOGRAMMED — Dress shirts are a wonderful idea for Christmas—to give or just plain purchase for one's self. The monogramming can be done in about five minutes (no days of waiting and no extra charge). You can select from the following colors: blue, black, brown, red, yellow or white. As a personalized gift it shows the recipient that you gave some thought to his gift.

P.S. — Be certain that you have the correct neck size and sleeve length!

NICK ARNOLD — Arts and Sciences, member of "Phi Gamma Delta," looked very casual but natty while Xmas shopping the other a.m. He was sporting a camel haired car coat, with a zin-in, zip-out lining of cape skin—Ivy cut chocolate brown flannel slax—a light beige cashmere pullover sweater (boat necked), a deep brown cashmere muffler—sand colored chukka boots—oh yes—I forgot to mention, the jaunty little camel hair cap that matched his car coat. "Merry Christmas" Nick! (Are you St. Nick?)

JUNE — Is the month for brides and I know of a cute one—"Marilyn Muse," who is now "Mrs. Stu Goldfarb" (the best kept secret since the North African invasion of World War II). Hope you have lots of real happiness "Mr. and Mrs."

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS — And I sincerely hope they jingle long and loud for each and every one of you. Hope Santa lays lots of loot on you, and the parties are the craziest. See you next year. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

So long for now.

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Alcohol, Childishness Can Kill

Drink, Drive, And Then Die: A Brief Formula For Death

By BILL NEIKIRK

Drink. Drive. And die.

That's putting it succinctly, isn't it?

But the terseness of that paragraph often summarizes with woeful briefness a person's life.

You've seen it before. It's almost unnecessary to remind you. A smashed vehicle. Rubble lying around. People crying. Policemen questioning. Curiosity of the bystanders. Bodies. Flashing lights. Traffic jammed.

Then, there are the beer and whiskey containers.

Despite the remorsefulness and solemn vows afterwards, it always happens. Not remembering that alcohol and driving do not mix, drivers take to the road, forget the formula of death, and drink.

Accident figures released by the National Safety Council last year show that 30 percent of all fatal accidents involved a drunken or drinking driver. The figure promises, and not hopefully, to be higher during this year.

But you don't need statistics to realize the danger of driving while intoxicated. It merely takes common sense.

To be safe does not only entail watching yourself carefully while

driving. Careful preparation is escape needed.

The most cautious preparation cannot respond so easily. It is self control. A strong will often has prevented disasters, but prevention cannot be measured since there are not statistics to advertise it.

Why slow your reaction speed? Three-D formula will result in this lesson they paid so dearly to Pleasure should not be so important as to endanger your life and might be conceded that as many accidents occur in a split second caught by it. But I advise you not and it takes a quick response to the brake or steering wheel to

Unfortunately, the intoxication

What happens? The grinding, smashing, and crushing of metal. Shattered glass. Another statistic.

No one will tell you that the death every time. In fact, it learns.

It was last Christmas when she escape the formula that are chased her playmates across a city street. The shouts of happy

children were drowned out by the

screch of brakes, the sound of

By BOB ANDERSON

I saw a little girl on crutches the other day . . .

A blued-eyed blonde child who will never again run and play with her friends.

Her legs, encased in many pounds of steel rods and leather straps, cannot even support her small weight.

Here is a child who will never forget the safety lesson she learned the hard way. And there are many more who never lived to use

cold metal meeting young flesh, and the cries of a severely injured girl.

It is so easy to forget these small victims of adult carelessness. Each year thousands of children are sacrificed on the altar of haste and speed.

This is why all motorists must exercise the greatest possible caution during this season when schools are out and many children will be outside playing with new Christmas sleds and bicycles.

More intangible are the psychological injuries inflicted upon children by the slaughter on our highways.

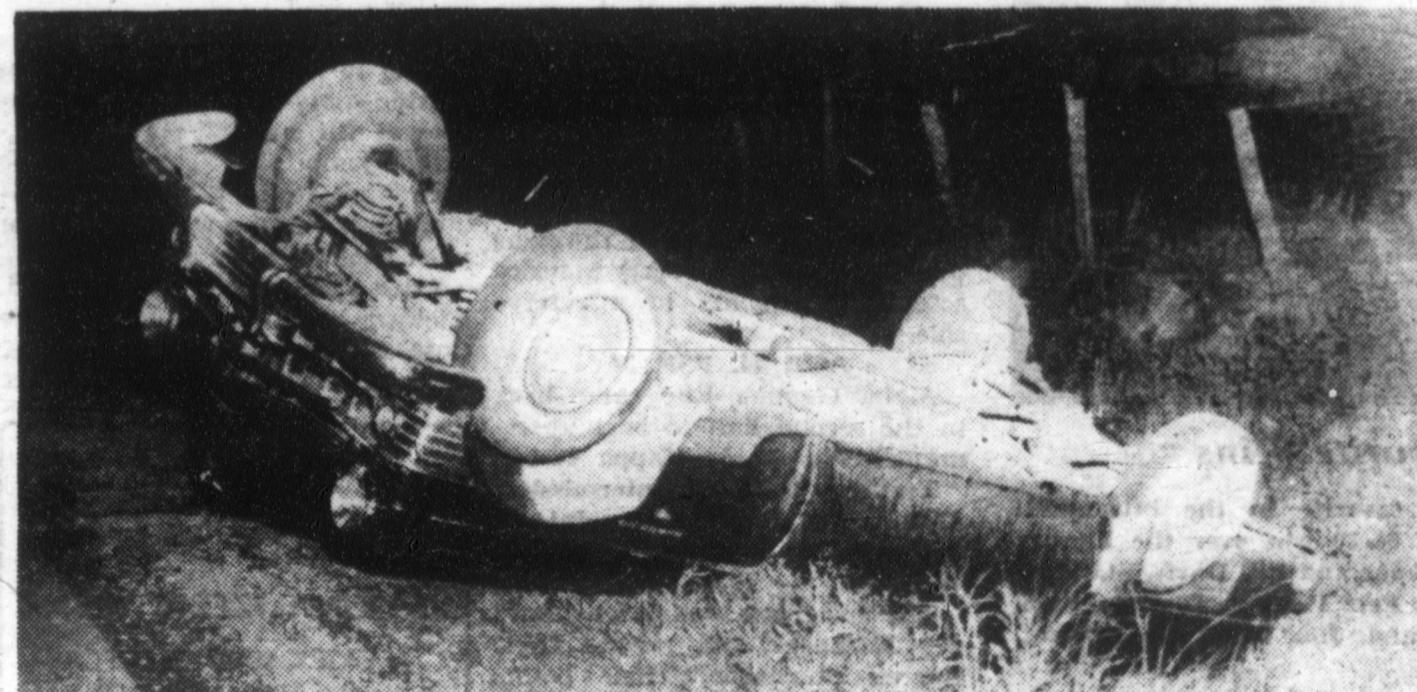
Although the damage cannot be seen, it is no less real, and in many cases is further reaching, and its effects more horrible than those of actual physical injury.

The number of children physically injured is small in comparison with those who lose parents and other loved ones in automobile accidents.

Orphanages are filled with children who will not have a merry Christmas. How can they have a merry Christmas without that most essential part of any holiday—parents to love them and care for them?

This holiday season, and the rest of the year as well, should be filled with giving, so give America's children one of the greatest gifts.

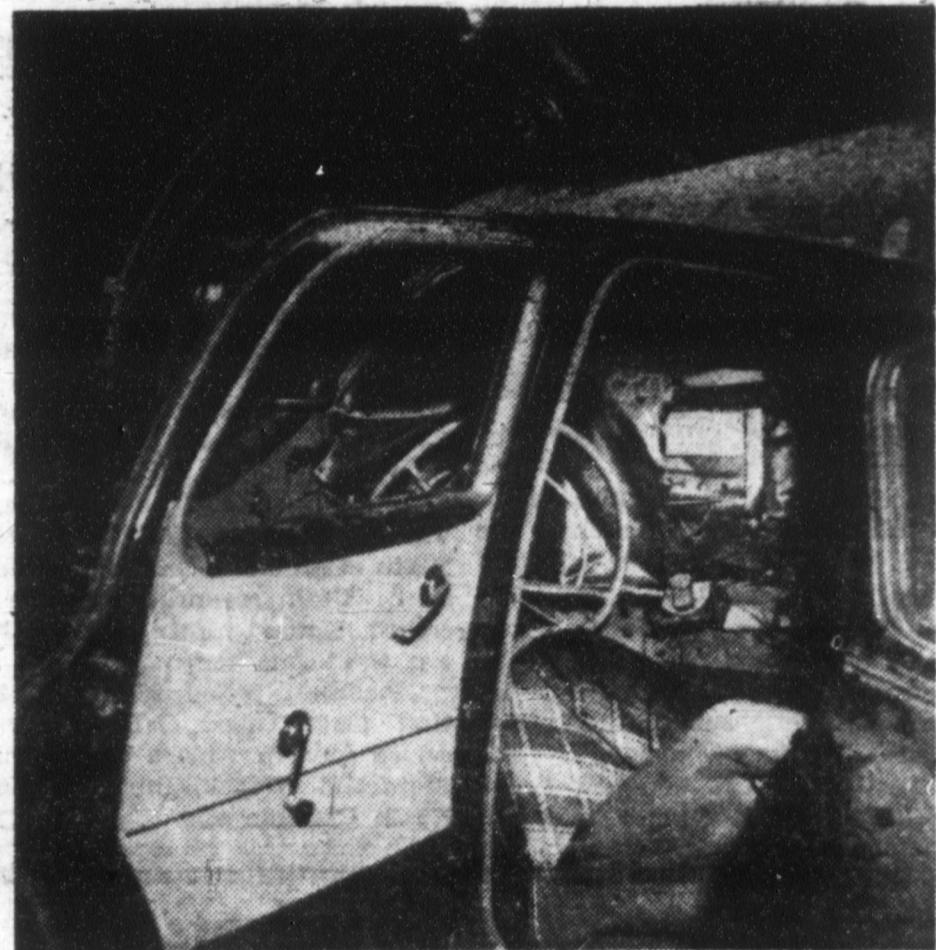
Give them a safe and happy Christmas and New Year.



He swerved to avoid a child . . . too much speed.



Safety padding and power don't always help.



He stopped . . . when he hit the tree.



An accident isn't fun for anyone. Listen to these silent cries.

Photos Courtesy of Kentucky State Police